

TUESDAY, OCT. 11, 1887.

Democratic Ticket.

Judge of Supreme Court.

J. ROSS THOMSON, of Erie county
State Treasurer,
BERNARD J. McGRANAH, Lancaster co.
Supt.,HARRY J. LILLY, of Mount Pleasant twp.
Chair of the County.

JOHN H. STALEY, of Franklin township.

Register and Recorder.

JACOB H. WIEF TAN, of Meadville twp.
County Treasurer.RUFUS E. CULP, of Gettysburg, borough
County Commissioners.

ELIAS KELLE, BERGER, Oxford twp.

NOAH F. HENRICH, of York Spring, twp.

Director of the Poor.

AARON J. KIRKBRADY, Freedom twp.
Auditor.GEORGE C. SHELLY, of New Oxford twp.
D. P. DELAY, of Bentleville, brigadier.

The plan adopted by the Republicans of this county is to have it "still hot" for Democratic votes, proportioned to the number of voters in each district. It is the bounden duty of all Democrats to watch this game and frustrate it; indeed, to change fronts and have "the fox hunt the dog." The approaching election is one of the greatest importance, in a local sense at least, and no Democrat must think of missing it or failing to support every one of the excellent men composing the Democratic ticket.

The Republican leaders know that they have uphill work before them, but seem determined to do the best they can under the unfavorable circumstances. Equally determined, after the part of the Democrats must bring a hand-some victory.

The election will take place in four weeks from today. Meanwhile let every Democrat make his individual business to get out the full party vote and have a solid support of the whole party ticket. There will then be no disappointment and no regrets.

The voters of Adams county are fortunate in having presented to them such good material as the Democratic ticket is made up for election next month.

TACT HARRY J. LILLY has superior qualifications for the office of Sheriff in my opinion. With a sound business education, a life of activity, a high sense of duty and a big heart of tact, he cannot fail of realizing the highest expectations.

It is an exclamation to say that Justice H. STALEY will make a very competent Clerk of the Courts. He has held an office, but in his work, as well as courteous and obliging, and the sum may be said, just here, of every gentleman on the ticket.

RUFUS E. CULP is an excellent accountant and will serve in the County Treasurership with the utmost efficiency. His long experience in book-keeping is a special point in his favor.

County Commissioners, ELIAS KELLE and SHANE F. HERZEL can be urged with the utmost confidence. Both are active and energetic, and fair and square in all things. Whilst they will carefully guard the interests of the country, they are yet to be called "good and exact justice" is done all men, so far as their office is concerned.

THAT AARON J. KIRKBRADY will fill the office of Director of the Poor with due regard to the character of the institution and the expectations of the tax-payers, need not be doubted. He is one of the most upright of men, and enjoys universal respect and confidence.

GEORGE C. SHELLY and D. P. DELAY, the one an expert mercantile book-keeper, the other a school teacher of long standing, are specially well equipped for the auditing of the county accounts. This important work can be safely placed in their hands.

NEARLY all of these gentlemen spring from the farmer class, and will make not only honest but pleasant officials as well. For the triumphant election of such a ticket no Democrat should leave a stone unturned.

DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETINGS in all parts of the State are announced by the Democratic Central Committee of Maryland, among them at Frederick, Monday, October 31, Hagerstown the day following, and Westminster, Monday, November 7. The State is thoroughly aroused for a decisive Democratic victory.

THE Baldwin Locomotive works, in Philadelphia, are employing over 2,000 hands, and for the first six months of the present year turned out 318 locomotives. They have orders on hand for 150, and the output for the year will, it is estimated, reach 650, the largest number ever known.

The President of the United States is a Democrat.

ARCHITECT RAYNS will sit this month for Europe. He will present the sermon on the occasion of the laying of the cornerstone of the new St. Patrick's basilica in Rome.

MR. CARLISLE, who will be the successor of Mr. G. C. Converse, will be elected to the Senate of the United States, it is specifically discontinued.

CON. WILLIAM BROWN, the new proptor, is making the Harrisburg Star a very spacy and newsworthy evening journal.

GENERAL STURGEON and D. P. DELAY, the one an expert mercantile book-keeper, the other a school teacher of long standing, are specially well equipped for the auditing of the county accounts. This important work can be safely placed in their hands.

THE Supreme Court at Pittsburgh decides that State Treasurer Silas H. Bailey and his sureties pay to the Commonwealth \$100,000 lost by the failure of banks in which he had deposited so much State money. It seems a severe judgment, but it enforces the doctrine that state funds cannot be impounded for political purposes, the lesson will not have been in vain.

THE Atlanta Express opened yesterday.

THE Baltimore & Ohio telegraph company has sold its lines, privileges, rights, &c., to the Western Union company for an annual of \$40,000 and \$5,000,000 of Western Union stock.

ROBERT GALT, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company, has returned from Europe.

THE majority in Tennessee again pronounced last week was 20,000.

THE Railroad Gazette reports the new railroads built so far during 1887 at 4,400 miles, against 3,574 for the corresponding period in 1886, 1,696 miles in 1885, 2,610 miles in 1884 and 3,902 in 1883. And the head of national affairs is a Democrat.

THE receipts at the Internal Revenue office in York on Tuesday amounted to over \$9,000—the largest day's receipts in the history of that office.

THE Scotch are plucky. At least a new yacht has been ordered for next year's trial.

COL. H. KYD DOUGLAS, of Hagerstown, has been invited to take part in the Midwinter Festival of Atlanta, Georgia, on the 21st of October.

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THE names of 32 widows of soldiers who served in the Revolutionary War are still on the rolls of the Pension Office. The average age of the pensioners is 82 years.

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FALL NOTES.

WHICH heavy frosts approach upon us, we notice vines in the cellar, and have ripening tomatoes several months.

Not already done, save winter lettuce—
"All the Year Round"—at once.

SEEDS come for next year should be selected from the best stalks, and only the shortest ears and grains should be chosen.

The ears should be kept thoroughly dry and hard where they will not freeze, and a damp place must be avoided.

Strawberry runners may be set out now if the ground be dry and the weather somewhat cool. They should not produce fruit next spring, as fruiting may injure them, but by transplanting them now it will save labor in the spring.

There is no better time than now for opening the ditches and drains before the cold weather shall have set in.

THE late sweet corn should be dried for winter use. If preferred, however, it may be cooked and sealed in glass密tight cans. Lima beans will also keep in a green condition where they will not freeze, and a damp place must be avoided.

EVERY farmer will find it to his advantage to buy in a large supply of dry earth for winter use. It should be kept under cover, and may be used in the stalls or wherever an abundant will be required.

When to Pick Fruit.

When fruits are mature, they make preparation for falling, just as manure leaves a distinct line is laid upon the stem of the fruit, in proportion to the size of the fruit. When the apple or pear is mature, it will separate from the tree without any trouble; merely lifting the fruit from its branch falls to a horizontal level to take place at once.

A little observation will teach when the fruit is ready to be gathered. At this time the fruit having made its growth, derives nothing more from the tree. After the fruit is fully grown, its next step is toward decay. Decay in early kinds comes in a few days or weeks. In the late sorts it requires several months, but whether early or late, there is a stage in their fruit maturity to be decayed, when the fruit has lost suits our purpose, and we say, "It is ripe," or "it is bad."

On all well situated soils, either natural or artificial, and where the trees to be pruned are well maintained, I prefer fall pruning, as the tree bears little time-portion, hence may easily and there from very early to very late.

The fruit grower should be a careful observer of these points. The best fruit may be spoiled or materially depreciated in value by careless picking and handling. Properly constructed storage-houses will do much toward keeping fruit in good condition, but unless the fruit is picked at the right time, it cannot be kept profitable even in the best house.—*American Agriculturist.*

NEVER be alarmed if a living insect enters the tree. Pouring warm water over the soil will drown it, which will generally come to the surface and can be easily removed by the fingers. A few puffs of tobacco smoke blown into the ear will stifle the insect.

To clean this, making them almost as nice new, wash in hot soap-suds, dip a cotton cloth in fine, sated, equal ash, sour well, then wash with dry ashes.

A good remedy for burns, and one that is generally at hand, is a paste made of flour and cold water.

HUBBARD squash is a good winter keeper, and may be stored in the cellar, where the temperature does not fluctuate. It is excellent, both for stock and for the table.

GOURDS from 15 to 40 eggs in a season, the best breed being the White China, which for market and for the table is excellent, super-super.

THE newest addition to our breed of fowls are the Creepers, which have large legs on very short legs. They do not scratch the ground nor fly high.

UNCLE EGGS should be washed or wiped when gathered. The shells are porous, and punctured by tiny pores and spout the meat. Eggs for long keeping should not be washed.

A GRAPE WORD.—Persons who are fond of grapes should carefully examine the fruit this season before eating it, as much of the fruit is said to be infested with a small white worm, rendering it unfit for eating or culinary purposes. The fruit as it hangs in clusters on the vine looks apparently all right, but upon a close examination a small worm spot will be detected upon the skin. All such will be found to contain a minute worm and should be avoided.

CORNS IN KANSAS.—The Secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture reports 6,520,225 acres as the area in corn in that state this season; 2,629,372 acres or 40 percent of the crop is not worth harvesting, leaving 4,000,076 acres which is estimated with yield 82,557,558 bushels of corn. This is only 49 percent of the average annual crop for five years. It is estimated that the old corn on hand and this year's crop will not supply the wants of the State. These States which usually import corn must look elsewhere than to Kansas for supplies. The *World* says that Missouri has a much better crop of corn than it was supposed she would have, and the prospect is that good prices will be obtained.

AN orange grower near Lake Eustis, Florida, found one of his trees a fruit which seemed to be about two-thirds orange and one-third Japanese persimmon. The latter resembles a peach and ripe red pepper. He dug down to the roots of the orange tree and there found the living root of a Japanese persimmon tree twined among the orange tree roots.

TREES figuring in woods is generally attributed to the fact that the bark of a tree outgrows the interior and then becomes wrinkled in its attempt to fit itself to the tree. The tree comes to these aids and attempts to fill up the wrinkles thus causing the markings. Woods that grow in well-watered soil are always most highly marked on this account.

CLAS SPRINGER, "the California Sugar King," arrived in New York on Friday. Mr. Springer's first trip to America he intends to introduce the industry into California, and expects to make the United States the greatest sugar manufacturing country in the world. He has a large number of steam-powered machinery worth \$50,000,000, and will have some of the minor parts made here. His factory in California will be built to consume 300 tons of beet every hour. In Germany he purchased 25 tons of beet seed, which will leave there in October.

FEW people know anything about where potato seeds come from, and school children seem to think they are a growth indigenous to all school rooms. The first potato factories established in America is still in operation in Vermont, and the next is in Virginia. These are the only two in America. The Virginia factory is at Albemarle county, and gives out 100,000 bushels of seed per year. People who would otherwise find it hard work to make a living in the backwoods barrens will surround the factory and factory. About 500 pencils a day are turned out by this factory.

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When Fall Planting is Best.

MR. COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.—The question of fall planting of trees periodically occupies the columns of the leading agricultural journals; and during the early fall months no question is often asked by purchasers of trees than, "Do you recommend fall planting?" The answers "yes" and "no" may both be applicable. If the situation and condition of the soil where the trees are to be planted are known,

SOILS IMPERFECTLY drained, in which an over-abundance of water remains from a time our autumn rains did not until the first of May, then I would say "no"—leave your planting alone until spring. But the trees ever so carefully planted, there are a good many mutilated roots; these broken roots, if the soil in which they are placed is in good condition, will easily and in a suitable soil for making a new growth of the first approach of warmth in the soil in spring. If, however, too much moisture is present in the soil, instead of fertilizing it, it blocks up and delays back to the root.

THE same holds true in the transplanting or repotting of greenhouse plants. Take roses, for instance. Remove a good, healthy plant from a small tub, then keep the soil wet with water, and the roots will soon decay, while it, after receiving a good watering after the operation of potting, has been flushed, the soil is kept damp without any approach to saturation, the broken ends of the roots will soon heal over and continue healthy, healthy, healthy roots. Under certain conditions the tree can be transplanted at any season of the year.

IN the early part of last August, in putting some new greenhouses, a fine, strong, healthy tree of cut-and-ripened maple was in the way and had to be removed. I carefully cut back the immature shoots, and cut off all pulled, the most of the remaining fallen roots, then carefully preserved all the roots possible, and replanted in another plastic-watered well, and the tree was now in excellent condition. It has formed new roots, and put out a few short shoots, just sufficient to help mature the plant.

MY reason for cutting off, instead of pulling off, the leaves was to prevent all danger of making wounds in the bark of the tree, and had to be removed. I carefully cut back the immature shoots, and cut off all pulled, the most of the remaining fallen roots, then carefully preserved all the roots possible, and replanted in another plastic-watered well, and the tree was now in excellent condition. It has formed new roots, and put out a few short shoots, just sufficient to help mature the plant.

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